MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1899.

Paying Double Prices

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Jardanier Stands.

Hall Stands, Hanging Hat Racks.

Easles in Bamboo, Oak and White. Mirrors for Mantels, and Parlors.

Ebony and Oak Book Racks, Rugs in all sizes of Smyrna

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CARTMELL'S VINEGAR OF TAR

CURES COUGHS AND COLDS. Full 1-pint Bottle, 25 Cents.

200 testimonials from users in Wilmington Del. Sold By Al! DRUG AND GENERAL

NEW MONEY FOR OLD.

N EXCHANGE FOR MUTILATED AND WORNOUT BILLS.

the Work of Its Experts-Rules of

less of the money presented for re-lemption, and this is a difficult task. member that this money comes to the treasury, as a rule, only when it is on hadly worn that it will not pass current. This dirty, torn, greasy, ragged will soon commence to thin out. Better noney the experts have to handle and decide whether it was issued by the overnment and should be redeemed at ts face value or whether it is the work f counterfeiters and should be rejected. is not at all to the discredit of the xperts of the bureau that some bogus mination. This does not occur often.

The peculiar province of one expert not to detect bad money-though she is an expert at that-but to put to gether torn pieces of money sent in for identification and redemption. These pieces of money come from all parts of the country and arrive under most extraordinary conditions. This is not surprising in view of the fact that they come from experiences with fire and water and gastric juices and many other powerful agents. A not infrequen accident to money is to be left in stove, whence it is taken in a bad! or, buried in the damps rots away, or; swallowed 1 rescued from her stomach

the redemption of unfainted money For a piece of currency greater that two-fifths and less than three-fifths of the original note one-half the face value of the note is given. For a piece a great as three-fifths the whole value of the note is given. For a piece two-fifth in size of the original nothing is given. But this last provision is limited by the law, which gives discretion to the treasury department to give full value for a note if the owner can prove to the satisfaction of the authorities that the note, or the missing part of it, was destroyed. This last provision opens the door to possible fraud, and many are the efforts made by dishonest persons to take ad-

vantage of it. The fragments of money which com to the treasury are turned over to on of the experts and sorted out under th miscroscope for identification. They are picked apart, and each truy piece is as-signed to its place like a part of a puzzle. This is usually done on glass, an the fragments are to literally but be-tween pieces of glass to held them to-gether while they are measured to see whether there is two-fiths or three-fifths of the note identificate or whether it is solitile that the owner can recover

ded up for cospting and identification they are destroyed. But this is most inequal form of attemptthieves are interesting. One man in Kansas sent to the treasury the halves of some small bills with the edges nice-ly charred, accompanied by an affidavit from the sender that he had put the money in his pocket, hung his coat on a fence and that the coat had been burned, to the destruction of part of the notes. It happened that the treasury had redeemed the other halves of the notes just two and a half years before for a money broker on the Bowery, in New York, and, thinking the case susious, had kept an eye out for the sibility of attempted fraud. The Kansas man was a person of good business standing; and his bankers threat-

ness standing; and his Dankers threatened the treasury officials with dismissal if they questioned his affidavit. They put the case in the hands of the department of justice, and eventually the man pleaded guilty and was fined \$1.-A bank in Alabama received from a ositor a fragment of a \$10 bill, and the treasury people paid \$5 for it. Later came a claim accompanied by the Journal.

with an affidavit saying the sender had burned the remainder of the note by A Chicago man sent in fragments of two \$20 bills and one \$10 bill with an affidavit telling how the other halves had been destroyed, and in the same mail the other halves of these notes came in from a Chicago bank. A spe-cial agent caught the maker of the affidavit, who proved to be the tool of some swindlers, and he was sent to prison for a year and a half.—Wash-

other part of the bill, a little charred

Remarkable Rescue

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopemedicine could cure her. Her druggist uggested Dr. King's New Discovery for for delight found herself benefitted from 1st dose. She continued its use and after sking six bottles, found herself sound and rell; now does her own housework, and is swell as the ever was. "Free trial bottles if this Great Discovery at Vanghan's Pharnacy. Only 50 cents and \$1.00, every bottle warnateed."

Would a man kiss his wife if she chewed belonco?

It would scare some men to death to bring in a scuttle of coal for their wives.

"Upon what basis did you get your pension, Jarley? You weren't in the war, were you?" "No; but I had to walk sil the way to Canada to escape service, and it ruined my hearth." s victim of consumption and that no

4 Surprised Barber. ating wigs has not gone out of y any means." said a New Or-arber who has an eye for the odre don't notice so many of them

get fooled now and then. There are several experts employed finished the job without noticing anything unusual, and as he laid aside the razor person employed in the bureau is in some degree an expert, because each one of them has to pass on the genuineness of the money presented for response and he gripped from ear to get bald. That seemed to tickle the money presented for response and he gripped from ear to get bald. customer, and he grinned from ear to ear. 'Oh, I guess I've got hair enough to last for awhile!' says he, still grin-

"As he spoke he ran his hands through the gentleman's hair and gave it two or three hard rubs, and, upon my word, the whole thing came off just as if he had been scalped. The poor man yelled murder, and the barber stood there paralyzed, holding the wig in his hands and money has got past them and been detected in one of the offices to which the pieces of the money go for further expenditure. This does not cover often Orleans Times-Democrat.

Home manufactured rushlights and candles were in constant use by the Scotch peasantry. Boiled animal fat gave the required tallow, and the same

green rushes as were used for cruisie wick supplied it also in this case. In making rushlights all the green coating of these rushes was stripped off, but for candle wick a thin strip was left on either side of the pith to strengthen and support it. Otherwise the manufacture of these two lights was very similar. This substance from the rushes when dried was tied to a rod, then dipped into the boiling fat and allowed to cool, and this process was repeated until the rushlight, or candle, had become the desired thick-ness. In later years candles were made in molds. The tape was passed through a hole in the center of the mold and knotted to prevent it slipping. The fat

was then poured in and allowed to candle tax, were jealously guarded by the owners and hidden in the most secret corners from the prying eyes of the exciseman. The candles were usually made at night in some outhouse, and watchers were posted at convenient corners to give timely warning of any approach of the ubiquitous officer.—

A Good Parrot Story.

A maiden lady of a certain town in Cornwall owned a parrot, which some how acquired the disagreeable habit of observing at frequent intervals, "I wish the old lady would die." This annoyed the bird's owner, who spoke to her curate about it.

"I think we can rectify the matter," replied the good man. "I also have a parrot, and he is a righteous bird, having been brought up in the way he should go. I will lend you my parrot, and I trust his influence will reform

that depraved bird of yours."

The curate's parrot was placed in the same room with the wicked one, and as soon as the two had become accustomed to each other the bad bird remarked, "I wish the old lady would die," where-upon the clergyman's bird rolled up his eyes and in solemn accents added, "We beseech thee to hear us, good Lord!" The story got out in the parish, and

for several Sundays it was necessary to omit the litany at the church services.

effect that one hot day William Black, the novelist, went to a quiet place out of sight to swim. He undressed in a remote part of the rocks. When he was in the water, a woman, deeply immersed in a blue volume, which was "The Princess of Thule," came and sat unwittingly near his clothes. The swimmer, tired with his exercise, was anxious to return to his garments, but the lady on shore was far too engrossed with the fortunes of Princess Sheila to heed the coughing intimations of his presence. Presently matters came to a crisis. A sportsman passed along the rocks and discerned Mr. Black's dark head bobbing above the waves. He took it for a seal and was taking a deadly aim when Mr. Black jumped up in the water and implored: "Don't fire. I'm a human man,"

The Largest Trees In the World. The largest tree in the world is to be seen at Mascali, near the foot of Mount Etna, and it is called "the Chest-nut Tree of a Hundred Horses." Its. name rose from the report that Queen Jane of Aragon, with her principal no-bility, took refuge from a violent storm under its branches. The trunk is 204 near Bear creek, on the north fork of the Tule river, in California. It measures 140 feet in circumferen giant redwood tree in Nevada is 119 feet in circumference.—Ladies' Home

Through Lovers' Eyes. Clara (on the wrong side of 30)—I am sure I don't know what he sees in

her.

Cholly—Well, they say love is blind.

Clara—Blind! Nonsense! I never saw a man in love yet who did not see ten times as much in his sweetheart as I could:-Harlem Life.

"Spare me!" pleaded the trembling captive, falling upon his knees.

"Very welt," rended the cannibal, with a grin "I will save you for my Sunday dente." New York slowed.

Egotistical as men are, they are all will ing to admit that their wives can beat them at building the fire in the morning. If men would carry out one-tenth of heir marriage vows there would be an im-

A SHOOTING STAR.

What It Really Is and Where It Comes From.

Sir Robert Ball, who is the world's greatest living astronomer, told a London audience recently some interesting facts about meteorites and shooting stars. In describing the origin of meteorites he said that millions of years ago, when the earth was an infant at play and volcanoes were giants, the meteors were thrown upward in infant convul-sions. Some of the earth's discarded rocks returned at once, but those which were flung upward at a rate greater
than seven miles a second passed beyond the earth's gravitating influence
and sought paths of their own, no one
could tell whither.

And then, after millions of years,
they once more come within, the reach

they once more came within the reach of the world, and old Mother Earth re-sumed her sway, took back the rocks to her bosom and the astronomers said a meteorite had fallen.

Sir Robert asked his hearers to imag ine a wrapping of some hundreds of miles of air round the earth's surface. Now just in the same way that a gimlet, boring its way into wood, becomes warm, so a bullet going 20 miles a minute would become extremely warm in boring its way through 20 miles of

And in the same way that a bullet became warm, so a meteorite traveling 10,000 times as fast as a bullet, traveling at this speed perhaps for hundreds of years through realms of space whose paralyzing cold was indescribable and the warm bath of the air, became hot

finding itself at last plunging through It glowed, it became white hot, it melted, it dissolved in a burst of gaseous splendor, and observers on the earth cried, "Why, there's a shooting

star! AN ARCHITECTURAL PUZZLE

Monasteries Built In a Wildly Inac cessible Locality. The famous monasteries of Meteor

crown the summits of vast rock pinns cles rising from the plain of Thessaly. By what strange means the first cun-ning architects of these airy perches succeeded in reaching the scene of their labors is a matter wreathed in mystery The cliffs are far too smooth and per-pendicular for any man to climb by hand and foot, and history guards jealously the secret of the monasteries. All that is known about them is that the monks and wandering friars of the middle ages found sanctuary here when first the crescent and scimiter ran red with Christian blood. Visitors to the monks' abode announce their presence by shouting until some one far above

looks out and lets the net, which is worked by a windlass, come down. The sensation of the ascent is distinctly novel. Seated on the ground in the center of the net, the meshes are one by one looped on to a large iron hood. As the rope becomes taut the cords press uncomfortably hard upon various points of one's body, and with a strong wind blowing it swings to and fro and bumps its human load against the cliff. The rope, as it slowly winds on the drum up in the monastery, kinks occasionally, and the jerk gives one the impression that the rickety con

cern is giving way.

The journey, however, ends safely 170 feet above the ground, where the monks promptly extricate the visitor and give him a pleasant welcome.

The Caroline Islanders.

As a rule the Caroline islander fairly honest. Once lay his suspicion to rest and win his confidence, and he will prove himself a faithful friend and an excellent host, courteous and just in all his dealings, as I have very good cause to know. On the other hand, when dealing with his enemies, he calls into play a talent for intrigue There lingers in Oban a legend to the and chicanery that would delight a

Machiavelli. frugal and economical, a man of care ful, small habits. Like al! folk of Mel anesian admixture, he is liable to fit of dangerous sullenness when he con siders himself slighted in any way. He is inclined to be revengeful and will bide his time patiently until his opportunity comes. Yet he is not implacable and counts reconciliation a noble and princely thing. There is a form of eti-quette to be observed on these occasions -a present (katom) is made, an apolog offered, a piece of sugar cane accepte by the aggrieved party, honor is satis

The Ponapean is a stout warrior, hardy and skillful navigator, fisherman, carpenter and boatbuilder, somewhat of an astronomer and herbalist, but a very second class planter and gardener .-Geographical Review.

"Whatever station in life you may be called to occupy, my boy," said the father, in sending his son out into the great world, "always do your best." "I will," replied the young man,

He never forgot his promise. Years afterward, when a prosperous man of business, he did his best friend out of a

Mercury is a foe to life. Those who make mirrors, barometers or therm

every respect political equals. The na-tion, which numbers about 70,000 people, is governed by representatives elected by men and women together.

A philologist estimates that of every are superfluous.

To be bound hand and foot for years by

slavery. George D. Williams, of Manches free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonder; fully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleep-lessness, melaneholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Sold at Vaughan's Pharmacy.

A Bazzling Array. The hotel clerk told the following story: Charles L. Davis, the actor, oth-CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Tonic For the Week Reginning April story: Charles L. Davis, the actor, otherwise known as "Alvin Joslin," was in the lobby of the St. Charles, in New Orleans, when a man from Chicago stepped in front of him and looked over his head in search of an acquaintance that he supposed was in the hotel lobby. Davis, mistaking the Chicago man's

Davis, mistaking the Chicago man's purpose, remarked: "Ah! I see you ad-mire my diamonds. This one"—indicating the stone on his shirt bosom—"cost me \$3,000. These"—showing his cuff buttons—"cost me \$2,500 each, and my

wife has a trunkful up in our room."

The Chicago man did not say much, but that evening, by arrangement with the head waiter, Davis was placed at supper alone at a table where there were several vacant chairs. Presently several men, all commercial travelers, entered the dining room, and each one had a large cut glass fruit dish fastened on his breast, while glass prisms hung pendent from each coat and vest button. Soberly marching to Davis' table, the seven men took the vacant seats, and the Chicago man entertained the actor with: "Ah, I see you admire our diamonds. This one"—pointing to the fruit dish—"cost me \$3,000,000. These"—indicating the prisms—"cost 1. Christ used this humble act of a com-\$250,000 each, and we have three car-loads like them at the depot waiting to be side tracked." Davis not only chang-

ed his table, but went to another hotel. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

The advantage of a trained nurse is that she knows not only what to do, but what not to do, since unnecessary merely exhaust the patient The point is illustrated by the follow ing story from an old Cape newspape of the time of the Zulu war, whe kindly but uninstructed ladies rushed "What can I do for you, my poor fellow?" asked one of the gentle nu

of a sufferer.
"Nothing, thank you, miss

"Not anything?" said the charming

ounded man wearily.
"At least," she said mildly but firm ly, "I can wash your face." She fetch ed the necessary materials and scource Atkins' rueful countenance

"I ought to, miss," said the soldier, with a faint smile. "You're the ninth lady who's washed my face this morn ing!

Loyable Little Pigs.

While the raising of swine is not ex actly a poetical occupation, it is said t be a paying one and one that would be practicable for a woman to engage in. "One of the most thoroughgoing, capable business women of the day, says The Practical Farmer, "is a breed-er of fine swine, and she has wen a reputation that is enviable. She has ade thousands of dollars from the business and is proud of and enjoys her work. Poultry and swine breeding as a part of the farm wife's busines ventures forms both a happy and profit able combination. Even the word 'hap py,' she says, is well placed, for it is a happy work caring for and owning handsome sows and pretty, thrifty pigs, fine shotes and marketable hogs. Little bringing upon your head no end of erpigs, she asserts, are as lovable as baby chicks, and through actual ownershi one takes pride and comfort in watch

forts and needs of the entire swin herd."-New York Tribune A recent discussion at a dinner table whether "gotten" or "got" were the preferable participle, received a practical solution, at least for the telegraphic service, from an experience related of a college professor who preferred "got-ten." He had telegraphed to his wife: "Have gotten tickets for the theater to

ing them grow and looking to the con

night. Meet me there."

The telegraph operator rendered this into "Have got ten tickets," etc.
Mrs. Professor was delighted with the
opportunity of entertaining her friends and accordingly made up a party of eight besides herself, whose greetings t the professor at the rendezvous were probably more cordial than his feeling until matters were explained. He nov makes an exception to his customary use of "gotten."

A Swift Bird. The Mexican road runner has only wo short legs, but he can beat a hors hound or an electric carriage and giv

hem a handicap start.

Speed is not his only recommends tion. He eats as he runs, or rather a the things run away from him. Snakes are the principal part of his diet, big and little. His crop is as elastic as his legs are swift, and when he wants to prepare for a long journey he coils up a rattler or two inside of his neck and sets out across the Mexican desert with a swiftness that makes it look like a bunch of dust on a record breaking tou.
around the world.

Even very young women are seen with strongly marked wrinkles in the forehead which they have acquired through contracting the brows. A friend that way once in awhile. — Chicago
Tribune.

Dangers in Mercury.

Mercury is a fee to life. Those who

ture of equal parts of alcohol and white of egg. Allow the compress to remain on all night and continue the treat-ment until the wrinkles have disappear-A Brain Twister For Robert A discouraged editor asked the fol-lowing question: "If Bob Ingersoll in

Why Not a Revolver? lowing question: "If Bob Ingersoll in-tists that there is no hell, will he state what becomes of the man who takes the paper three or four years without pay-ing for it and then tells the postmaster that he does not want it?"—Hawkins-ville (Ga.) Dispatch.

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, cures them, also Old, Running and Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Barns, Scalds, Chapped Hands Chilblains. Best Pile cure on earth. Drives out Pains and Aches. Only 25cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold at Yaughan's

Disproved.—"They say if you fix your gaze on the back of any person's neck you can hypnolize them." "Not so. The other day I tried it on a tandem for an hour, and the girl didn't work any harder."

of Christ's arrangement for His last Passover. He sent Peter and John into Jerusalem, telling them they should meet a man, bearing a pitcher, whom they should follow, and request of his was probably John Mark.
The bearing of the pitc

was a solemn religious act preparatory to the Passover. The act itself, however, would not be considered a very exalted one. If was performed by a humble person, a slave. It was an insignificant act in itself, and yet Christ used it for the help of His disciples, to manifest His own power and glory, and perhaps to teach His disciples a very important spiritual truth. It was the faithful performance of a humble duty of life, and

mon life to manifest His own power and glory. That Christ should have been able to describe the man whom they should see must have added to His glory and power. The fact that He would know beforehand that they would meet such a man must have testified to them of His divine character. Christ may often use common lives to attest His divinity and to manifest His glory. The faithfulness and fidelity of those in low-ly and humble positions in life must often convince men that there is a di-

vine power in their religion. 2. Christ used this humble act of a common life to direct His apostles in the discharge of a more important duty Fidelity to Christ in little things may often be used by Him for the benefit of others. The faithful discharge of unpleasant and undesirable duties may often be the means, in the hands of God, of inspiring others to fidelity in Chris-tian duty, or of leading them into larger

fields of usefulness. 3. Christ may have used this humble act of a common life to teach an important religious truth-namely, that cleanliness must go before Christ. The water typified cleansing, and was to be used as symbolical of purification. It therefore may teach us this lesson—cleanliness must precede Christ. The house, the heart, the life into which He enters and abides must be clean and

pure.

The uses that Christ made of this humble incident should encourage us to discharge faithfully every duty of life in whatever station in life God has placed us. No life is common if it is connected to God. onsecrated to God.

Bible Readings.—Ex. iv, 1-5; Math. v, 16; x, 42; xxvi, 7-13; Luke xvi, 10; xix, 12-26; xxi, 1-4; John vi, 1-14; I Cor. x, 31; Gal. vi, 9; Col. iii, 17; Rev. ii, 10.

The Difficulty of Doing Good. Whatever you attempt in the way of good is sure to entail upon you remarks and criticisms, and many times ridicule, and sometimes opprobrium. You will be near to doubting that you are not merely making a fool of yourself,

roneous conceptions from others, but this is "the checkered pathway that leads up to light." You may never see the springing up or the fruitage of your seed scattering, but as sure as God sends the sunshine of spring to warm and cheer into salient budding life the tiny germ yet lin-gering in the brown seeds that restless winds of winter have blown here and there, so will come the sunshine of His promise and providence, and your seeds will spring up into a life of beauty and

The Need of the Republic The essential failure of our Demo racy hitherto and its supreme danger for the coming of time are that oppor-tunity is so far closed to the best wis dom and strength; that its representa and strength; that its representa-tive places are so largely filled by the cunning and passion which but ape these great qualities; that politicians wield the weapons and sway the forces of statesmen. The prime need of the re-public is a revolution which shall open the way of fitness to all leadership and close the way to infitness which shall close the way to unfitness, which shall

Joining the Church. The pr The profession of faith is what is mmonly called joining the church. commonly called joining the church. The pastor is exceedingly anxious for his hearers thus to join the church—that is, to cast in their lot with the people of God so that they may inherit and enjoy the fulfillment of the promises of grace in full salvation. In the act of joining the church there is secured the full possession of the field with the hid treasure which counts he hed. the hid treasure which cannot be had otherwise. It is to be in the ark of safety, outriding the flood of sin and danger.—Reformed Church Messenger.

The Music From the Books finest music in the room is that which streams out to the ear of the spirit in many an exquisite strain from the hanging shelf of books on the eppo-site wall. Every volume there is an instrument which some melodist of the mind created and set vibrating with music, as a flower shakes out its per-fume or a star shakes out its light. Only listen and they soothe all care, as though the silken soft leaves of poppies had been made vocal and poured into the ear.—James Lane Allen.

A Christian warrior should always carry his fighting Testament in his pistol pocket. If you cannot carry around with you a double barreled Testament, slways carry a gircle his carry a carry a gircle his always carry a single barreled one.— William Ashmore, D. D.

A large crowd had gradually forme oblivious young girls, and at one time

oblivious young girls, and at one lime it seemed necessary to separate them.

"What cut it mean?" said the stranger who had just come up.

"It took me." said the man addressed, "some time to learn, but as I understand it now, one girl has been six months in Europe, and while she was gone the other one has learned to play golf, and they are trying to tell each other about it."

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Popic For the Week Beginning Apri 23, "The Man With the Pitcher," Text, Mark xiv, 12-16.

Women are the water carriers in the east, and for a man to be bearing a pitcher of water would be so unusual a circumstance as to attract attention and serve as a guide for the disciples. That Jesus should know those whom He was sending to Jerusalem to prepare they should follow, and request of his master a room in which Christ should celebrate the feast. The master of the house to which they were thus directed was probably John Mark.

He was sending to Jerusaiem to parpare the Passover feast would meet such a man seems a remarkable evidence of supernatural knowledge on His part. The lesson for the thought of the League was probably John Mark.

The bearing of the pitcher in the incident was not without its meaning. It was a solemn religious act preparatory pitcher seemed undoubtedly to him pitcher seemed undoubtedly to him pitcher seemed undoubtedly to him period the probable of the pitcher seemed undoubtedly to him period the pitcher seemed undoubte and those who saw him menial if not worse. He may have felt sensitive at being compelled by force of circumstances to appear publicly doing a wo man's ordinary work, but the very fact of its unusual nature served as

mark by which he became guide to the disciples and the Master.

No one knows what simple act of daily life may at any moment serve to point one out as special messenger for livine service. No honest act is ign ble. No occupation is shameful if it b morally pure. False shame and mock modesty should never prevent the faith-ful discharge of plain duty, however

irksome that duty may be. Not long since three men were can-didates for the presidency of one of our state universities. Their qualifications were so evenly balanced that the trustees had much difficulty in choosing. The question turned on personal peculiarities at length. It was noted that one of the candidates in sitting did not cross his legs. It was a simple thing, but it marked the gentleman, and that little item turned fine balance in his favor. He had been unconscious of any peculiarity in his action, but had acted

naturally to himself. Each person should so cultivate the right spirit that all acts flow spontane-ously in right channels. Then they will become guides at all times safely to be followed by the messengers of the Master. Carry your pitcher faithfully and leave the rest to God.

A Christian Captain.

Battles do not more clearly reveal cowards than they display the men of courage. One of the most gratifying features of our recent war with Spain has been the prominence given to Christian courage. It is undeniable that the victory of our arms, at see was more victory of our arms at sea was more



ment. Captain Philip of the Texas was

ment. Caprain Philip of the Texas was not better prepared for his duties by thorough naval training than by his Christian faith and practice. He believed deeply and implicitly in God. It was a magnificent act and grander because unpremeditated in form, the calling of his cap to return thanks to God. ing of his men to return thanks to God for the victory while their guns were still hot from the battle.

One of the strongest safeguards of any nation must ever be found in the godliness of her armed defenders. Corrupt officials will never be wholly absent from government circles, but we need to thank God that Christian captains on sea and land are not lacking

General Superintendence. We occasionally hear the desire expressed that our bishops may be districted and given charge over a specified diocese so as to become better,known to the people and more efficient in caring for the work. To such wishers we com nend a study of the map of our church erritory and the movements of our bishops in supervising our worldwide work. Bishop Warren is in South America. He visits the western coast, crosses the Andes to Buenos Ayres and the eastern stations, and goes thence to Eu rope. He surveys the continental field of South America. Bishop McCabe has or South America. Bishop McCane, has been carefully superintending and inspecting our missions in Mexico. Bishop Walden returns to Europe for a second years' round of the conferences in Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Bulgaria, Swetzerland, John McCane, 1988. den. Norway and Denmark. Bishon Hartzell is touring Africa from Liberia, Kongo, Angola, Rhodesia to Inham-bane. Bishop Thoburn is ever busy in India. Bishop Cranston has gone to the orient for two years of hard labor in China, Japan and Korea.

The League is fully committed to the forward missionary movement. Great results should be reached if our chapters use the means at hand to know more of our missions and their work in saving the people and consecrate their money to the work.

The Epworth League, Christian En-deavor and Baptist Young People's Un-ion are all now using the same topics. This began with Jan. 1, 1899.

General conference in May, 1900, is

the finest assembly room in America, has been secured for its use. Indianapolis Epworth League convention is set for July 20-24. It will be

a great time and a big crowd.

Bismark's Iron Nerve. Was the result of his splendid health Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach Liver, Kid-neys, and Bowels are out of order. If you develop every power of brain and body Only 25c at Vanghan's Phar macy.

"Dear Charlie, If I marry you, will you get up and make the fires in the morning?" "Darling girl, we will get married in the summer. Before winter you will get used

Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

A narrow waist, a neck cut low. A heavy draping train wears she, Dressed to kill? Well, I don't know,

Dressed to kill herself, maybe. GETTYSBURG, LURAY, AND WASH-INGTON.

ersonally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has rranged for a five day Personally-Con-ucted Tour to Gettysburg, Luray, and Washington on May 6. A full day will be pent at Gettysburg, three hours at Luray, ffording ample time to make the tour of the wonderful caverns, and two days at

The party will be under the guidance of one of the company's experienced tourist agents. A chaperon, whose especial charge will be unescorted ladies, will also accompany the party throughout. Round-trip ackets, including transportation for the round trip, hotel accommodations at Gettfield, luncheon, transfer, and hotel accomnodations at Washington, and dinner go ing and supper returning, at Broad Street tation in connection with tickets from Frenton and points east thereof, will be sold at the extremely low rate of \$25 from New York, \$24 from Trenton, \$22 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from

ther points. ply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad

Street Station, Philadelphia.

Don't snub a boy because he wears shabby clothes. When Edison the inventor of the telephone, first entered Boston he wore a pair of vellow linen breeches in the depth Don't snub a boy because his home is

olain and unpretending. Abraham Lin-oln's early home was a log cabin. Don't snub a boy because of the ignorance of his parents. Shakespeare, the world's oet, was the son of a man who was un-

able to write his own name.

Don't snub a boy because he chooses a umble trade. The author of "Pilgrim's rogress" was a tinker. Don't snub a boy because of physical lisability. Milton was blind. Don't snub a boy because of his dullnes n lessons. Hogarth, the celebrated painter nd engraver, was a stupid boy at his books.

Don't snub any one; not alone because some day they may outstrip you in the race of life, but because it is neither kind, nor

right, nor Christian. The celebrated Cyclone Cameras are being used by amateurs and professionals all over the civilized world. The most compact and least complicated of any in the market. A child can operate them. Plain and Complete Instru Size of pictures 2½x2½ up to 5x7. Price \$3.50 up. Nothing on earth will give you or a friend to whom presented more pleasure than one of these Cameras. Write for Illus-

trated Catalogue with full descrip

Merchant-What do you do when you

Marsh Mfg. Co., 542 W. Lake St. Chicago Merchant-"Have you had any exper ence in chinaware?"
Applicant—"Years of it, sir.

preak a valuable piece?"

Applicant—"Well—er—I usually set it ogether again and put it where so Merchant-"You'll do."

Old Fogie—The country is going to the dogs. I'm as certain of it as I ever was on sell that acre lot on the corner of Mary and Martha streets for?

"That lot is not for sale. I shall hold on

to it. In less than ten years it will bring more than double what it would sell for to

\$100 Reward, \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased o learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. end for list of Te

Address. F. J CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.



EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. red at the Post Office as second-class me

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., APRIL 22,1899 ADDICKS JOURNALISM. "THE Every Evening steps in to tention for an investigation of

back up the Middletown Transcript in only the three Democcrats who voted for Mr. Addicks for Senator." The above is from the "Smyrna Times," a paper that which before its per ton. advocary of what is known as Addickism in our politics there was none more

reliable in its statements. But there has come a change in its methods. limited to its political bias so far as we have noticed. The change is not to a higher but a lower plane. Take the above lines and compare with the facts The facts are that the TRANSCRIPT' has from the first insisted upon an investigation into all charges; It has advocated the calling of every member, and we will here add every officer, of chosen speaker but it is said he will rethe General Assembly before the proper sign to accept an annual salary of \$50, tribunal if necessary to uncover the charges of bribery and crookedness of the recent session. It stated plainly in its last issue that the demand is for an investigation of all charges and yet in that we "contend" that only Farlow, and friendship.

take care of itself but since we quote fore Squire Cooper, and waived a hearthe charge of the "Times" against it ing, each being held in \$1060 bail for we desire to add that we have failed to their appearance at court. note in any of its writings that it has contended for a partial investigation in John Caldwell, colored, of Smyrra on this matter. We presume the "Every the charge of giving Charles Wells, also Evening" is with the TRANSCRIPT colored, \$1 to register last fall. His glad to have the agreement to vote for hearing was conducted by Attorney Levi C. Bird put fully before the public if there is the least shadow of bri- fied as follows: "Caldwell came to me bery in it, but unwilling to have vague last fall, during the registration, and rumors used to shield fraud and ras- asked me if I had registered yet, and I

the "Every Evening" in charging that some time afterwards. I had registered Congressman Hoffecker, the writer and meanwhile however, without Caldother Republicans elected in 1888 owe well's knowledge." Caldwell was their election to boudle, the parties held in \$1,000 bail for court, and, in using some money at that election. default, was committed to jail. The argument of the "Times" has been that Congressman Hoffecker and the rest of us are as bad as Addicks, Representative Jas. T. Shallcross near I place the slightest check upon the and those of us who do not see it that Middletown Thursday morning taking way are hypocrites. We differ in him to Dover. He is charged with opinion, though we trust there is nothing of the Pharisee in so doing." Of last fall. He has lived with Mr. Shallall the Addicks papers we regret to cross for years who was in the city on see the "Smyrna Times" go wrong, hence these arguments.

THE SUPINE SMYRNA TIMES. It is really pitiable to note how the Smyrna Times beats the bush, evades a direct issue, and seeks to apologize for the three Democratic members of Addicks on the last day of the session. The Times professes-but we cannot What tommy-rot such a suggestion is.

An investigation along that line would, however, have nothing to work upon. The suggestion was made, as this paper announced on the closing day of the session, that thirteen Democrats were willing to vote for Mr. Bird if an election could thus be and Farlow. Not a Democratic paper in the state has excused or apologized for the action of those three men, and it is remarkable to find that they are supported only by the Dover Sentinel and the Smyrna Times, papers that claim to be Republican. Well, that is a matter for the consideration of their

t, to revert to the silly suggestion that the thirteen Democrats should be investigated. As a matter of fact, Mr. Bird's name, so far as we can learn from gentlemen who were present was never mentioned in the Democratic conference prior to the last meeting of the joint assembly, and not a vote was cast for him when the two houses met for the last time. Thus there is no excuse for the three deserting Democrats to attempt to excuse them. selves upon the ground that some of their fellows were to vote for Mr. Bird. They did not present his name, either in conference or in the joint assembly and Mr. Bird played no part whatever in the contest after the few complimentary ballots given him during the the best-known residents of that county. latter part of the contest. As a matter of fact Mr. Bird only received votes on the 23d, 72d, 73d, 74th and 75th ers in December last. It is alleged that all. It is thus shown that the poor Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as old Times is simply sparring for wind. he claimed to be. Mr. Travers is an It is not sincere in its demand for an investigation of the thirteen Democrats. Griffith. When he learned that a mar-They did nothing that would warrent riage was contemplated between her an investigation. Even if they had decided to vote for Mr. Bird and had allowed to perform the ceremony. carried out their agreement there would still have been nothing to invest tigate. If thirteen of the twenty-one Democrats had agreed, in conference, in the holy bonds of matrimony. to vote for any Republican in order to break the deadlock and to acknowledge their gratitude for the appointment of culation that Mr. Travers had no au-Mr. George Gray, the caucus candidate, to a responsible position by a Republican President, it would have been W. P. Wright, a former resident of right and proper. The Democratic mbers of the General Assembly one time of the Yirginia district, who might have done far worse than that

direct issue and when it assumes the role of Apologist Extraordinary for stated that Mr. Travers' application King, Clark and Farlow it lowers it- for reinstatement in his pastoral relacans and Democrats.—Morning News. Legistature had been denied.

THE legislature of Pennsylvania, like nose of Delaware, California and tah, has adjourned without electing a . S. Senater. Utah is Democratic,

OTHER INCREASE OF WAGES.

THE READING PUTS UP WAGES. READING, PA., It has been officially announced that the Philadelphia & Reading Company will increase the wages of its skilled labor, who work by the day in mechanical departments of its shops in this city and along the entire system, five to ten per cent. This affects 2000 men.

A WAGE ADVANCE AT BETHLEHEM BETHLEHEM, PA., The Bethlehem Iron Company to-day increased puddlers' wages ten per cent., restoring the

MORE WAGES FOR STOVE MAKERS PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., The employes of the Phillipsburg Stove Works have been notified of a ten per cent. increase in their wages to date from April 1.

WHEN Thomas B. Reed, speaker of the House of Representatives, retires from Congress the ablest member leaves that body. Mr. Reed has been elected to the next Congress and would be 000 with a New York law firm.

PROBING ELECTION CASES.

AFTER months of waiting the State its comments upon that article the officers have begun the investigation of "Smyrna Times" sticks to its assertion alleged violations of the election laws. Dr. Themas C. Moore, the Addicks Clark and King be investigated. How leader of Duck Creek Hundred, and the "Times" man reads or reconciles Peter W. Downs, colored, his chief the truth with his assertions we do not lieutenant, were arrested by State Deunderstand. Of course it may help tective Walter Witzel and Constable Addicksism but it strains journalism Peter P. Collins, charged with viola ting the registration laws at the regis The "Every Evening" is able to tration last fall. They were taken be-

Their arrest was followed by that of told him I had not. He informed me The "Times" in its way then joins that he could get me \$1, which he did

State Detective Witsil arrested Edward H. Robbics at the residence of paying registration fees in Duck Creek Thursday. Mr. Shallcross went to Dover yesterday to offer bail for Robbins.

MY MARYLAND.

The managers of the Cecil County Agricultural Society have announced the General Assembly who voted for the dates of the coming exhibition-October 3, 4, 5, and 6 being the days selected. The officers of the association believe that it is sincere- to have an promise their best efforts to make the anxiety for an investigation into the fair a success, and in turn ask the sup proposition that thirteen Democrats port of the stockholders and the farm should vote for Mr. Levi C. Bird. ers generally toward placing the exhi bitions on a sound financial footing.

Mrs. Anne M. Leonard, widow, and Misses Helen E. and Nora Leonard, children of the late Capt. Edmund T. Leonard, who was killed last year by being struck by a locomotive near Easton, have brought through their ate death at Easton Po Captain Leonard on October 20 last.

The director of the census is engaged in mapping the various States into districts, each to have a supervisor. Maryland is to have four supervisors, and the districts, as they are mapped out, although they may be changed are as follows: The city of Baltimore will form the first district : the second will line, Cecil, Dorchester, Kent, Queen Anne's, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester-population, 184,097; third district will comprise Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, Howard, Prince George's, Saint Mary's, Carroll, part of Baltimore and Harford-population, 244,981. The fourth censu district will be the sixth congressional

district-population, 172,263. Theophilus Spicer, of Dorchester has entered suit in the Circuit Court through his attorney, P. L. Goldsborough, claiming \$10,000 damages against Levi D. Travers, a wealthy and one of The suit grows out of the performance of a marriage ceremony by Mr. Travbe was not a licensed preacher of the uncle of the bride, who was Miss Ada and Mr. Spicer he suggested that he be

Mr Travers' suggestion was adopted the ceremony was performed, and the happy couple united, as they thought

Their happiness was short lived. however, as rumors were soon in cirthority to marry people. The father of the bride, E. L. Griffith, wrote to Rev. Taylor's Island, and presiding elder at stated in reply that Mr. Travers had no Times is simply evading the authority to perform a marriage ceremony. The Rev. Mr. Wright further tions after his election to the Maryland

> The couple whereupon secured the service of a minister at Taylor's Island and were remarried,

The TRANSCRIPT \$1,00 per year.

WASHINGTON LETTER,

President McKinley has no apprehension that the trouble on the Samoan islands will lead to international complications of a serious nature, but he is fully determined that the Commission, representing the United States., Great Britain, and Germany, which will sail from San Francisco, or the 25th inst., on the United States auxiliary cruiser Badger, shall fix the responsibility for all the mischief done over there, including the ambuscading wages of two years ago, namely \$3.80 of the force of American and British marines, resulting in the killing of two American officers and two privates, and one British officer and two privates. In order that he may fully comprehend his instructions, Hon. Bartlett Tripp, the American Commissioner has bee summoned to Washington, by telegraph, to confer with the President and Secretary Hay. Baron von Stern berg, the German Commissioner, called at the Navy Department and thanked Secretary Long, in the name of his government, for having placed a vessel at the disposal of the Commission

> Spain has been notified, through the French Ambassador, that the \$20,000, 000 called for by the treaty of Peace will be paid on demand, in New York, in United States gold coin, or in gold bars, as may be preferred. This is anticipatory, as this government has the right, under the treaty, to defer the payment until six months after the date of the exchange of copies of the

> Senator Hanna denies most positively the report that he came East from Thomasville for the purpose of calling a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee, and adds that he sees no necessity, at this time, for a meeting of the Executive Committee to consider preliminaries for the Presidential Campaign, as there will be plenty of time to look after those matters later

Secretary Alger, who has just re urned to Washington and resumed his duties, after a tour of Cuba and Porto Rico, for the purpose of making a personal inspection of our Military Government on those islands, said: "I return to Washington with renewed faith. All that I had ever imagined has been more than realized. Under no circumstances would I now consent to the surrender of Porto Rico. which is now our territory, nor would great work which is being done for Cuba. The duty we have taken upon ourselves, of holding Cuba in trust for civilization, is a noble one. Every cent of money, every hour of time, which we are expending, is being wisely invested. The army officers have entered upon their work with earnestness and industry, and the good results of their labors are already apparent." The Secretary also stated for the second or third time, that he had no idea of resigning.

The only reason why the instructions iven the United States commissioners o the Czar's disarmament conference have not been made public is that it would not be proper to state the official attitude of this government on the matters to be considered at the conference in advance of its meeting. There are reasons for the belief that arbitration fills a large part in the instructions.

It is not likely that any official notice will be taken of the demand of Gov. secured. Upon the strength of that announcement the Smyrna Times finds \$30,000 against the Baltimore, Chesa-teers from that State, now in the Phila basis for apologizing for Clark, King peake and Atlantic Railway for causing ippines, should be at once mustered out service and sent notice is not considered necessary. The whole matter of mustering out the volunteers in the Philippines was placed at the discretion of Gen. Otis, weeks ago - March 16, to be exact no positive order being issued to him by the War Department except that whatever the exigency, no individual who had good reason for wishing his discharge, should be kept in the service. be composed of the counties of Caro- Had he cared to have information on the subject, before writing a demand which siruck most men as being silly to the President, Gov. Lee could easily have ascertained that no volunteer in the Philippines from South Dakota or any other state is being kept in service against his will. But he wanted the notoriety he got by writing his open letter to the President, or rather by signing a letter believed to have been prepared by Senator Pettigrew, with the hope that it would be embarassing to President McKinley; a hope that was not realized. Mr. R. S. Person of South Dakota, who is temporarily residing in Washington, said of thi letter: "The sentiment of the people of South Dakota is not voiced, and President McKinley may rest assured that it is simply another case of hear ing from Senator Pettigrew. The al leged demand from the Governor does not represent the sentiment of the pat riotic people of South Dakota, any more than Governor Lee represents the intelligent citizenship of that

Mr. C. C. Donovan, of Santa Rosa California, who is visiting Washington said: "The most popular man in California is President McKinley. I voted for Bryan in '96, but next year I hope to cast a vote for the present occupant of the "Iowa," Captain Taylor of the "Iowa," Captain Tay of the White House. I have lots of Democratic friends who are as anxious of the "Texas," Captain Cook of the to reverse their votes as I am. We think McKinley has conducted himself through all the trying war times as a statesman and patriot, and the Coast is pretty nearly solid for him."

The interest and talk on good roads s on the increase. The adoption of the wide tire is thought to be the first improvement needed, as very little improvement can be made as long as the roads are cut up after every rain by the

The TRANSCRIPT \$1.00 per year.

A PRICELESS RELIC.

TEMPLE OF MECCA. How This Treasure of Islam Appears at the Present Day and the Various Theories of Its Origin-Guarded by

So carefully is the black stone of th temple of Mecca guarded, even to this day, that the accounts given by different writers as to the nature and appearance of the black stone exhibit some considerable variations, for orthodox Mussulmans cannot be prevailed upon to give a straightforward description of it, and mere adventurers, like the several Eu-ropean hadjis (Burckhardt, Burton and the others) could only gratify their in-telligent curiosity by stealthy investi-gations. Detection in the act of pursuno such investigation would have cos the travelers their lives, in pursuance (as Mohammedans suppose) of the law of the prophet. Your faithful Mussul nan cannot understand that any other man cannot understand that any other motive than worship should lead any one to visit Mecca.

The Mohammedans believe that this

famous stone was brought down from heaven by angels. It is set in the wall of the Caaba, which stands within the great colonnade. The stone is four feet nine inches from the ground and in kissed and touched with great vener

ation by every pilgrim to Mecca.

Mr. Bate mentions what intelligen travelers have recorded concerning th nature of the black stone. One of the tells us that it is undoubtedly a larg aerolite—an opinion which scarcely harmonizes with its reputed quality o floating in water, since aerolites usual contain a large percentage of heavy metallic matter, such as iron pyriter Another traveler reports that it look like a piece of lava, containing smal extraneous particles of some white an

yellowish substance.
Still another of these authoritie
affirms that it is a fragment of volcani basalt, sprinkled throughout its surfac with small, pointed, colored crystals and varied with felspar upon a dark ground like coal, excepting one of its protuber ances, which happens to be a little red

Others, again, claiming an equal titl to exact knowledge, give it as their opinion that it is nothing else than an ordinary piece of stone from quarries i which the Meccan territory abounds. These last mentioned travelers, how ever, appear to overlook the circum stance that this opinion of theirs doe not take due cognizance of that proper ty of the stone to which we have jus lluded and also the circumstance that the only kind of stone yielded by the Meccan quarries is a sort of gray gran-

Not so difficult is it to form an idea as to its size and present appearance. In form it is an irregular oval, the in equality of its two longer sides imparting to it a somewhat semicircular appearance. It measures about 6 inches in height and 8 in breadth, the diame ter on its lower and wider side being 8½ inches. The surface is protuberan and somewhat knobby or undulating and has the appearance of being com-posed of a number of smaller stones of different sizes and shapes, securely fitted together with cement and perfectly

Its appearance is as though the orig inal piece of stone had been broken t pieces by a violent blow and then re paired. And, as a matter of fact, this appears to be the true explanation of this irregularity of the surface, for it recorded by the Arabian historians of the Caaba that in the year 413 of the Hajira an emissary of a certain Egyp-tian khalifa, known as "the Mad Khali fa Hakim," shattered it to pieces by stroke of a club, and they relate that after this event the pieces and even the dust also were carefully restored and

the fragments cemented together.

The protuberances mentioned are 12 or 15 in number and are such as to impart to the surface of the stone a mu cular or pebbly appearance. Near the middle there is a hollow which reaches to about as much as two inches below the outer edge of the stone and is of a kind to suggest to the xisitor the sur-mise that one of the protuberances may

have been removed. The color of the surface of the relic is at the present time a deep reddish r. as some have descr metallic black, and, notwithstandin the polished appearance imparted to i by the constant touching of unnumber ed myriads of devotees, it yet bears or its undulating surface what appear to

be evident marks of volcanic crigin. These muscular protuberances, how ever, are attributed by the Moslem at thorities to the incessant osculation and rubbings of the faithful. Th smoothness may perhaps be attributable to this cause, but the obviously frac-tured and pebbly appearance is not ac counted for in this way. - Asiatic Quar

Louis Wain, the famous cat painter professes to believe that a cat owned by a woman is the mirror of its mistress'

emperament. He says that if a ca that has been constantly with its mis tress is suddenly removed from her so ciety the creature will show the char acteristics madame has displayed. I she has been snappish, pussy will scratch; if she has been sulky, pussy will sulk too. If this were really true, it would pay a prospective husband to steal the cat of his ladvlove before taking the fatal matrimonial step. As the cat is about the most independent creature alive, one can't help being skep tical of Mr. Wain's theory.

A French writer has ascertained that Napoleon's favorite dish was bean salad, and that he held that 60 cents a day ought to be enough for any one's meals. Louis XV, on the contrary, had a favorite dish, made of the eggs of various birds, which cost \$100.

Literary Notes. "The Story of the Captains" in the May

entury will mark the climax of that mag azine's Spanish War series, giving, as i does, an account by every American com manding officer but one of the part played by his ship in the famous fight off at resulted in the annihilation of Cervea ana," Captain (now Rear-Admiral) Phili "Brooklyn;" Captain Chadwick of the New York, Lieut. Wainwright of the "Gloucester," while Captain Clark of th "Oregon" endorses Lieutenant Eberle's story of the "Oregon," and contributes a criticism of the Spanish admiral's strategy The text of this novel group of first-han counts of one of the most remarkabl naval battles ever fought is profusely illustrated with portraits, drawings and photo graphs, the latter from snapshots made from each one of the ships during the

-Latest style wedding invitations printed

KENT COUNTY.

Dover will have a silk mill, Wyoming brick manufactury. Camden a pickle fac-tory, and Woodside a new tomato cannery. THE FAMOUS BLACK STONE OF THE

> Susan Davis who resides near Kenton but who had been visiting Mrs. Rose Taylor, of Dover, was taken suddenly ill Mon-day night week and died wiihin an hour. She was 84 years of age.

> Mrs. Annie E. Revill, aged 85 years, widow of William F. Revill, who was prominent ship builder, died April 13th while at breakfast at her home in Milford She left a large estate. One of her sons is attorney general for Kansas.

> bequeathed the property and practice of Dr. J. M. Comegys, of Dover, has been ranted a certificate to practice dentistry and is the first woman ever licensed thu in this State, a bill having passed the lat deneral Assembly especially for her.

their original worth. We are making a memorable Suit sale.

Our elegant Covert and Broad-cloth Suits, originally worth \$45.00; to go at \$35.00.

Our elegant Homespun Suits, originally worth \$38.00; to go at \$25.00. Paris Daker, colored—were playing ball Saturday morning, at Dover, when both started to run after a "high ball." They crashed together, their foreheads striking with a thud that fractured their skulls The heads were split open from eye to eye Physicians stitched the gaping wounds both boys being in a semi-Hat elegance here for \$3.75, usually worth \$5.50. Hat elegance here for \$4.50, usually worth \$6.50.

the lives of ten people at Cartees' Cros and his family were awakened during th night by the violent barking of the dog and its scratching at a side door. Starting down stairs with a revolver Mr Graham open the kitchen door only to be enveloped flames. The carpet had been ignited b sparks from the stove, setting fire to the woodbox and firing the entire room. B hard work the family extinguished th The dog had evidently be flames. The dog had evidently been aroused by the loud crackling of the flames and ten minutes later there would have been no avenue of escape for the doome family.

Are Von Heiner Allen's Foot-Fose? Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease a powder. It cures Corns, Bunions, Chil blains, Damp, Sweatiag, Swollen feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, New York.

WANAMAKER'S.

Philadelphia, Monday, April 17, 1899. Summer Have you seen the Furniture
For Porch
and Lawn and Lawn up to hold the Wicker Furniture and to be comfortable for you who come after it? Rather nice; simple, summerish looking-maybe hardly fine enough for the very superior things it holds. But, anyway, the goods are the mat-

ters of interest. The best reed workers in America contribute the stocks-and, qualities considered, the prices are below the danger of fair competition. Of course some very special things come with the rest.

There are two 3-piece Wicker rocker-at \$15 that are certainly worth ten dollars more \$2.50 Arm Rockers at \$1.25 Linen Lawns,

and \$1.65. \$2.75 Rockers at \$1.75. \$3.50 Rockers at \$2.25. \$4.50 Rockers at \$2.75. And the whole line is almost as good as these exceptions.

Dutch AND OTHER SHRUB-BERY. Still full assort-Rose ments of those hardy, Bushes sure-to-bloom, Holland grown Rose Bushes. The growers have put up some assorted dozens them from shrinking. They of choice varieties. The bushes should bloom in June, and afterwards, too 15c each; 2 for 25c; \$1.25 a dozen

With the Roses will be found the finest varieties of bulbs and plants. Rhododendrons-white, purple, rose-45c

Azaleas, 45c. Holly, 50c Pear or Peach Trees, 20c each. Grape Vines, 5c. Honeysuckle Vines, 5c Spirea, 5c. Cypress Trees, 60c. Juniper Trees, 75c. Pæony Roots, 10c each; 3 for 25c.

Now is the time to plant Sweet Peas-50 oz.; 50c a pound.

Our Seed Packets are double size -3c each: 25c a dozen. We have some at 2c each; 15c a dozen; but the larger packet is cheaper. here's a help when you plant the bushes-a new plant food-

JADOO FIBER AND LIQUID-No matter how expert or inexpert you are, no matter what plants, vegetables or fruits you raise, Jadoo Fiber and Liquid will make them better than they ever were before, and better than they could be made by any other known means. The price-25c.

Bicycle We've 445 styles of Bi-Hosiery cycle Hose—for men, for women; some styles alike for both. Black and white tops in various neat checks are maybe best of all-must be a hundred styles of them. Nobody ever had so many -yet there won't be enough. Browns are fine, too, but blacks lead, 50c. 75c, most styles of all at \$1: finer ones at \$1.50—we call the favorite style a 7-1 rib. Silk at \$2 and \$3. Women's styles, full length, with golf band, 50c and 75c.

Bicycle A fine showing of new Sundries '99 Lamps, and other wheel needfuls-McKee Straw-colored Chains, 50c.

McKee Straw-colored Chains, Suc.
7-U Aluminum Lacquer, 20c a box.
Dixon's Graphite, 3c and 6c a stick.
Parson's Chain Lubricant, 5c and 10c box.
'98 Christy Saddles, men's only, \$1.25. 3 in 1 Oil, 15c a bottle. New Idea Foot Pumps, 50c. M. & W. Inner Tubes, \$1 each. Wood Rim Cement, ¼ pint can, 10c. Phoenix Luggage Straps, 25c a pair. Crack-a-Jack Match Boxes, 10c. 99 Neverout Lamps, \$2.70.
99 Search Light Lamps, \$2.50.
99 Twentieth Century Lamps, \$1.50.
99 Everlit Lamps, \$1. 99 Miller Majestic Gas Lamps, \$2.75. 199 Electro Gas Lamps, \$2.50. 199 Banner Gas Lamps, \$2.

John Wanamaker.

We sell the best clothes for long wear. We sell the best clothes for good fitting. We sell the best for surprisingly low prices.

Men's and Boys.

Suits for that.

GREATER OAK HALL

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits

Ladies' Trimmed Millinery

Homespun Cloth, in gray \$1.00 grade here at 80c.

Retailing at wholesale prices.

Sixth & Market Sts.,

Philadelphia.

Wm. B. Sharp & Co

FOURTH and MARKET STS.

Wilmington, Del.

in India Linens, Victoria

White Goods

Miss Bertha Fournival to whom was

Two boys-Harry Simmons, white, and

The remarkable instinct of a dog save

Advertise in The TRAN SCRIFT.

Lawns, Persian Lawns, Organdies, Swisses, Nainsooks, Cambrics, Dimities and Long Philadelphia Cloths, in fine assortment, from 12½ c to \$1.50 per yard. Pique, A right new lot in fancy

and plain welts-15 very stylish patterns and in quality equal to any 371/2c grade. We shall sell these elegant goods at the remarkable low price of 25c per yard.

White Plaids.

1,000 yards of these favorite goods in small checks and Suites-sofa, arm chair and plaids, we shall sell for 5c per

made specially for ladies Waists and in the right weight and rightfinish. They are 36 inches wide at 25, 31 and 37½c per yard.

Wash Flannels

of Scotch or American make, just enough cotton to keep are nice for waists and outing suits. 25c per yard. French, plain or printed Flannels, 50c per yard.

Linen Crash.

One bale all pure linen Russia Crash, 16 inches wide -- 121/2 c grade for 8c per yard.

Table Felt

in all grades and widths for silence cloths, 54 to 68 inches wide, from 25 to 50c per yard.

Fine Dimity.

Fifty pieces of fine printed Dimity, the same in appearance as the Irish goods, only half the price, 12½c.

Percales.

Over 200 new styles of the best quality yard wide Percales, all in the latest printing The Daily and Sunday and colors, 12½c per yard

Ladies' Vests.

Jersey ribbed and all sizes in plain and fancy--10 and 121c each. Lisle thread ribbed vests with silk trimming-25c quality reduced to 17c each or 3 for 50c.

WM. B. SHARP & CO

J. C. BAKER. Florist and Decorator,

Phone 66, Lock Box 126,

Dover, - Delaware. Choice Cut Flowers, Floral Designs and Wedding Decorations
Furnished at short notice.

WANTED! Reliable salesmen for our complete lin of Lubricating Oils, Greases and specialtic

Covert Cloth, in gray \$1.25 grade here at \$1.00.
Cheviot Cloth, \$1.10 grade here at \$8c.
Plain Colored Taffetas, 30 colorings, 85c. grade at 65c. 500 yds. Kaiki (washable) Silk, 45c. grade at 35c.

Hat elegance here for \$6.50, usually worth \$9.00. Hat elegance here for \$10.00, usually worth \$15.00.

Choice black Taffetas, 65c. grade here at 50c. Choice black Taffetes, \$1.00 grade here at 75c.

GREATER OAK HALL

WANAMAKER & BROWN Cingle

Standard only is possible, whether as a test of excellence in journalism. or for the measurement of

-GREATER OAK HALL

is a bee-hive these days with the Suits and Overcoats coming from the maker's hands and the buyers carrying them away. Prices are exceptionally favorable—in

You may depend on the goodness of our Men's Suits for \$5. Really good

Of medium sizes—32 to 42 bust measure—330 Tailor-Made Suits
Of recent purchase in Gray Homespun, Covert Cloths and Cheviots at about one-third less than

As companion to the Tailor-made Suit-come to Greater Oak Hall for the Trimmed Hat you need.

Our elegant Cheviot and Homespun Suits, originally worth \$20,75; to go at \$22.50. Our elegant Covert Cloth and Cheviot Suits, originally worth \$25.00; to go at \$15.00.

Our elegant Cheviot and Homespun Suits, originally worth \$22.50; to go at \$13.50. Our elegant Cheviot and Covert Suits, originally worth \$13, \$14, \$15; to go at \$10.00.

Cloths by the Yard—Staple Silks by the Yard

We pay carfare when reasonable amount is purchased.

\$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20—we've done the best cloth-gathering, cutting, and manufacturing at every point that we've ever done, and the results are

Your Greatest Clothing Store

quantities, time or values: and The....

Record after a career of nearly twenty years of uninterrupted growth is justified in claiming that the standard first established by

its founders is the one true

test of A Perfect Newspaper

To publish ALL THE NEWS promptly and succinctly and in the most readable form with out elision or partisan bias; to discuss its significance with frankness, to keep AN OPEN EYE FOR PUBLIC ABUSES. to give besides a complete record of current thought, fancies and discoveries in all departments of human activity in its DAILY EDITIONS of | 837 Market Street, from 10 to 14 PAGES, and to provide the whole for its patrons at the nominal price of outset, and will continue to be

the aim of "THE RECORD." The Pioneer

one-cent morning newspaper in the United States, "The Rec ord" still LEADS WHERE WILMINGTON, DELAWARE. OTHERS FOLLOW.

Witness its unrivaled average exceeding 145,000 copies for its Sunday editions, while imitations of its plan of publication in every important city of the country testify to the truth of the assertion that in the quantity and quality of its contents, and in the price at which it is sold "The Record" has es tablished the standard by which excellence in journalism must

The Daily Edition

be measured.

of "The Record" will be sent by mail to any address for \$3 00 per year or 25 cents per month.

editions together, which w!ll give its readers the best and freshest information of all that is going on in the world every day in the year, including holiary," and this is one of her best efforts. days, will be sent for \$4.00 a year or 35 cents per month.

THE RECORD PUBLISHING CO., Record Building,

ADAIR & CO 217 MARKET ST.,

WILMINGTON, DEL. Cheapest place in the State for

URNITURE Morris Chairs with cushions from 2.78up.

PARLOK SUITS from \$10 Up

and everything else in proportion. Call and our goods and get prices.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK RICHARD A. MCCURDY PRESIDENT

STATEMENT For the year ending Decembr 31 1898 ecording to the Standard of the Insurance Department of the State of New York

INCOME Received for Premiums - \$42,318,748 51 From all other Sources - 12,687,880 92 DISBURSEMENTS 555,006,629 43 To Policy-holders for Claims by \$13,265,908 00 Death - - - - To Policy-holders for Endow ments, Dividends, etc. - For all other accounts - 11,485,751 85 - 10,493,379 53 ASSETS

ASSETS
United States Bonds and other
Securities - 5160,956,141 %
First Lien Loans on Bond and
Mortgage - 68,503,580 90
Loans on Bonds and other Securities - 9,296,616 00
Real Estate appraised by Insurance Superintendents at \$23,534,826,881 Book Value 20,004,440 61
Cash in Banks and Trust Companies - 11,921,377 56 panies Accrued interest, Net Deferred Premiums, etc. 6,431,957 14 \$277.517.026 84 LIABILITIES

Policy Reserves, etc. - \$228,658,040 63 Contingent Guarantee Fund - 42,038,684 63 Divisible Surplus - - 2,220,000 60 \$277,517,825 84 Insurance and Annuities in \$971,711,997 73

I have carefully examined the foregoing Statement and find the same to be correct; liabilities calculated by the Insurance Department.

CHARLES A. PRELLER Auditot From the Divisible Surplus a dividend will be

ROBERT A. GRANNISS VICE-PRESIDEN

WALTER R. GILLETTE ISAAC F. LLOYD DERIC CROMWELL
RY MCCLINTOCK HERBERT N. FELL,

> GENERAL AGENT, Wilmington, Del.

trons at the nominal price of ONE CENT—that was from the H. L. EVANS & CO., BANKERS,

Stock, Bond and Grain Brokers.

Market and Eighth Streets,

the leading exchanges. Orders for Wheat, Corn, Cotton, etc., executed on Chicago and daily circulation, exceeding New York exchanges and carried on favor-180,000 copies, and an average able terms. Quotation sheets mailed daily

Correspondence solicited, ST. NICHOLAS MAGAZINE

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THE SOLE SURVIVORS. By G. A. Henty.

This is a tale of American history, by the avorite story-teller of American and English

TRINITY BELLS,

By Amelia E. Barr.

A delightful historical romance for girls, dealing with life in Old New York, and written by one of the most spirited and conscientious American authors.

A STORY FOR GIRLS. By Laura E. Richards.

BRIGHT SIDES OF HISTOY.

By. E. H. House,
A series of amusing episodes of history,
ancient and modern, told in an entertaining
way. It will awaken a new interest in the

Mrs. C. D. Sigsbee, the wife of the capain of the battle-ship Maine, will write about 'Pets Afloat."

"Pets Afloat."
Also contributions from Mrs. Burton
Harrison, Clara Morris, Gelett
Burgess, Lloyd Osbourne, I.t. En
dicott, Poultney Bigelow, Lt
Peary, etc., etc.
Every household with children should
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The Transcript \$1.00

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Game, Eggs and Squabs. Every day in the week. Also Fruit and Produce bought or

handled on commission. GREEN BROS.,

DELAWARE. ODESSA,

Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company,

519 Market St. Wilmington, Del. UA PITAL (full paid),-\$500,000 Surplus, - - - \$100,000

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Volunteer Hose Company, meets dist Fri

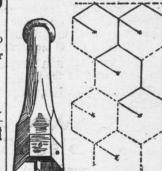
MIDDLETOWN, DEL., APRIL 22,189

CABBAGE ROOT MAGGOT.

Test-Protective Method Used by Large Growers. The cabbage root maggot has been the cause of great loss to truckers, de-stroying annually a large amount not only of cabbage, but of allied plants. The fly which is the source of the trou-ble deposits its eggs on the ground near to the staller of cabbages, turning rad-

to the stalks of cabbages, turnips, radishes, etc., and the larvae, when hatched, in about ten days or less, attack the rootlets and eat partially into the main root. In a sketch of this trouble and ds used to combat it M. Y. Kains gives the following information in Farm and Fireside:

Farm and Fireside:
The best preventive remedy in case of cabbage, kale and similar large plants is tar paper cards fitting closely around the stem. These may be cut from one ply tar paper with the punch shown in Fig. 1. The cutting edges of this tool each of which is all inches



DEVICE FOR CUTTING STEM CARDS. DEVICE FOR CUTTING STEM CARDS.
which is met at the center by six other
cutting edges, each one-third of an
inch long. These central cutters are
upon a separate piece of steel, so as to
be easily removed when sharpening of
the blades is necessary. The little cuts
allow the cards, when applied to the
stem, to fit more closely around it. Fig.
2 shows the manner of striking off
cards, the dotted lines indicating where 2 shows the manner of striking off cards, the dotted lines indicating where the tool is to be placed again. By hav-ing the roll of paper on a horizontal spindle (a broom handle will do), so that the paper may be readily unrolled and drawn across the cutting block be-low, the cards may be struck off at the

rate of about 500 an hour.

When applied to the stem the card must be made to fit snugly, so that the female fly cannot crawl under it to lay her eggs on the ground. They must also be high enough up from the ground to prevent earth being accidentally thrown upon them, else the maggots may work their way into the stems as easily as if they were underground and no cards were used. This method of protection

which, if properly applied, is absolute, costs the large growers of Wisconsin, among whom the practice is common, about \$1 per 1,000 plants.

Treatment of Frozen Trees. In regard to frozen trees, the Kansas tation advises: Trees that are killed should be removed at once from the orchard. Trees that are partly top killed are weakened and deadened throughout and should be heavily cut back, the extent depending upon the degree of injury. In many cases it will be necessary to cut back to the main branches or even to the trunk, but where the injury is less severe the cut-ting may be confined to the smaller branches of the trees. Though the branches of an injured tree may not be killed, it is advantageous to cut then back, because the wood that is browned and deadened can never perform its life functions again. It becomes as heart

The Straw Barn. John L. Shawver of barn building fame, tells in The National Stockman rame, tens in the National Stockman something about "the straw barn."
The illustration gives the cheapest form of straw barn as attached to main barn, and having shed roof. This is the form generally adopted and provides both "covered barnyard" and "straw loft."
The roof of straw barn will necessarily have to be with very little pitch and is. have to be with very little pitch and is usually made of metal. Were he to



CHEAP FORM OF STRAW BARN. build over again he would make the covered barnyard and straw barn in the form of a wing extending off from main barn and have gable roof making ridge same height as main barn.

Those who have the covered barnyard and straw loft in any form, however, are very much pleased with them and find they get double the benefit from their straw and manure and at the same time find their cattle do much better both summer and winter.

Nitrate of soda has been found su-perior to bernyard manure alone, and, on the whole, only slightly less effect-ive than complete fertilizers for toma-toes at the New Jersey station.

BARNYARD MANURE.

en It Is Most Valuable - Advar Weight for weight, rotted manure is es during fermentation are princi pally in the destruction of the organic natter and loss of nitrogen and do not, under the best farm conditions, lead to much loss of phosphoric acid and potash. It might be possible with a perfectly tight concrete floor to prevent all loss from drainage, but as the potash is ex-tremely soluble it is impossible without such means to prevent some loss of this element. The decrease in weight that takes place, due chiefly to the combus-tion or burning away of the organic matter, will depend upon the extent of the fermentation. Some of the nitrogen will always escape, either in the free state or as ammonia, but under right conditions of fermentation the percent age of this element will always be found to be considerably greater in rotted than

in fresh manure.

The advantages gained by rotting may be enumerated briefly as follows: The manure becomes disintegrated and of uniform character throughout, al-lowing an easier and more uniform dis-tribution in the field and a more intimate mixing with the soil; the coarse litter is decomposed and its plant food thus made more available; compounds are formed from the organic matter that more readily produce humus with-in the soil; the availability of the nitrogen of the solid portion of the manure is increased; the phosphates are made more assimilable; there is less weight of manure to haul to the fields; the larger

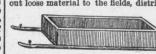
manure to haul to the heids; the larger number of weed seeds that may be pres-ent are destroyed.

The foregoing statements are made by the chemist of the experimental farms of Canada, and from a number of experiments in the rotting of manure which have been made during the last which have been made during the last three years at the central farm he draws the following important conclusions: First, that the chief losses take place

chiefly during the first three months of rotting; second, that about 10 per cent more organic matter is destroyed in "exposed" than in "protected" manure; third, that nearly twice as much nitrogen escapes from the "exposed" than from the "protected" manure; fourth, that while the phosphoric acid and potash remain practically constant throughout in the protected manure the throughout in the protected manure the this tool, each of which is 1½ inches losses of these elements, especially of the potash, are extranged in the shape of half a regular hexagon with one radius, these losses fermentation has broken down or decomposed the litter, has con-verted the nitrogenous matter into substances that more readily form humus in the soil, has increased somewhat the availability of the phosphoric acid and in all probability has destroyed the greater number of the weed seeds that might be present.

In directing attention to the forego ing results the fact is emphasized that the "exposed" sample of the experi-ments was rotted under much better conditions and circumstances as regards protection from loss by drainage than exists ordinarily upon farms. The losses from rotting manure upon farms in general would many times exceed this.

A Farm Convenience. The sketch, from Ohio Farmer, shows a box mounted on two poles as runners, which is very convenient in hauling out loose material to the fields, distrib



A HANDY BOX. nting ashes, lime, etc., when used as fertilizers, or fine manure, for top dress-ing. The rounded shoes, or runners, will not cut into turf, and a load is easily hauled on bare ground. Have the end gate movable, either hinged or to be taken clear out when unloading.

Claims of Tree Peddlers.

In regard to the claims of some tree peddlers the Ohio experiment station says: Reliable nurserymen take all rea-sonable precautions not to propagate peach trees from those having the yellows, nor to use suspected seed, but it will be news to all of the horticultural fraternity that Canadian or French seed is free from the disease, or that trees grown from it are proof against the as the hu contagion. It seems strange that an Ohio man should discover virtues in Canada peach seed of which the Canadians. themselves are ignorant. The peach growers across the line are plodding along as those on this side, not knowing of the existence of that won-derful, slow growing, late blooming va-riety which cannot be sold at common prices because it requires twice the usual time under the fostering care of the nurseryman. The claim that any nurseryman has a secret process of propagation unknown to others, or a variety which he controls absolutely, is preposerous. There are no horticultural secrets or patents or varieties. There are crets or patents on varieties. There are trademarks upon names of varieties, but this merely prevents the general use of the name and not of the variety.

Intercropping In Small Gardens. Where garden areas are limited, as wood and must be inclosed by a layer of new wood. The quicker we can get this deposit of new wood the better, and the more of it the better. By cutting off the branches of the tree it is reduced in surface and the new wood is more rapidly deposited on the parts that remain. The energy that is spent in blossoming is also saved to the tree, so as to restore the tree quickly to its normal process of growth.

Where garden areas are limited, as is the case in towns and their vicinities, American Gardening suggests that intercopping can be practiced with advantage by amateurs and others. Seeds of radishes, spinach, lettuce and onion sets that are intended for use in a half grown state may be planted between rows of corn will be benefited by the shade afforded for a time. Of course this must be done judiciously by leaving room for the proper care and course this must be done judiciously by leaving room for the proper care and cultivation of the crops first planted. Then, again, seeds may be sown between rows of beets, beans, cabbage, etc., that are partly used up, and by the time they are cleared away altogether the young plants will be up and ready to take their place. their place.

TO FIRST VOTERS.

There is a constitutional pro vision which will become operative before the next general election is held, of which the general public may not be aware, although it has been published in connection with the Constitutional Convention. It is an educational test. It is "that no person who becomes of age or who is naturalized after January 1st, 1900, shall be permitted to vote who shall not be able to read the Constitution in English, and be capable of writing his name."

Old Million-My dear Miss Youngthin if you'd only marry me, I could die happy, Miss Youngthing—Why, Mr. Million, if you were dying, Pd marry you in a minute.

Say "No" when a dealer offers you a substitute for Hood's Saysaparilla. There is nothing "just as good." Get only Hoop's.

Headache

Hood's Pills

The breadfruit tree of Ceylon is very remarkable. Its fruit is baked and eaten as we eat bread and is equally good and nutritions. In Barbutu, South Amer ica, is a tree which, by piercing the trunk, produces milk, with which the inhabitants feed their children. In the interior of Africa is a tree which pro duces excellent butter. It resembles the American oak, and its fruit, from which the butter is prepared, is not un like the olive. Park, the great traveler, declared that the butter surpassed any made in England from cow's milk. At Sierra Leone is the cream fruit tree, the fruit of which is quite agreeable in

At Table Bay, near the Cape of Good Hope, is a small tree the berries of which make excellent candles. It is also found in the Azores. The vegetable tal low tree also grows in Sumatra, in Al-geria and in China. In the island of Chusan large quantities of oil and tal-low are extracted from its fruit, which is gathered in November or December, when the tree has lost all its leaves. The bark of a tree in China produces a beautiful soap. Trees of the sapindus or soan berry order also grow in the or soap berry order also grow in the north of Africa. They are amazingly prolific, and their fruit contains about 38 per cent of saponin.—Ladics' Home

Refused to Take More Pay. A writer in Ainslee's Magazine tells how Irving M. Scott, the man who built the Oregon, once refused a raise in his salary. The firm was then building the Saginaw for the government. Donahue was at the legislature much of the time soon after Scott's arrival, and affairs at the works were at sixes and sevens Brodie, the foreman, threatened to leave and did leave, and Scott, without au-thority and although only engaged as a draftsman, took entire charge and directed things for two weeks until Dona hue's return. He introduced system in to the methods and made affairs run along so smoothly that Donahue was pleased and made him permanent fore-

About this time Donahue offered to increase his wages, but Scott thought over the matter and declined.

"If I break my year's contract with you," he said to Donahue, "I'll have to take what you give me. I prefer to keep my contract, and when it's up you'll have to pay me what I'm worth." Donahue looked aghast. "You're the first man," he said, "that I've ever

known to refuse a raise of pay."

Results justified Scott's foresight. At the end of the year he was re-engaged and was paid just four times what Donahue had offered him.

Dressed For the Jury. Pretty women on trial have a habit of dressing so as to impress the jury, but the highest type of this art was naturally left for development in Paris, where toilets are "composed" for the occasion. An example of the art was in evidence at the trial of Mus Bionin evidence at the trial of Mme. Bianchini, who was accused of having dis-posed of her husband in an unlawful way, "Her costume," says a chronicler "was the essence of outraged dignity and resignation, and at the same time of elegance, due to her position as a mondaine Parisienne. She naturally was all in black, with a mantle close fitting at the waist and a high collet de nongolie. The severity of the low hat with its ostrich plumes, was relieved by her jaunty way of symbolizing her confidence in the triumph of innocenc in that the left brim was turned up sheltering a little bunch of peacocl

as the humorous sayings of the Cornish country folk. There dwelt not far from his abode a dairywoman and her husband who had begun life in a very small way with one cow, and who, by industry and thrift, had acquired quite a number

"How is it." said Hicks to her one

Justice—What have you to say in an-wer to the charge of stealing this man's plank walk? The Accused-I took it by advice of my physician, yer honor. He told me to take a long walk every day. This was the first long walk I saw today, and of course I took it. A man can't afford to employ a doctor unless he takes his advice.

Justice-The court, however, will give you advice for nothing—three months' rest. You will take it in the house of correction.—Boston Transcript.

Miles of Advertising No street in the world is more plas tered with advertising than Broadway New York. Even to those recognizing that fact the amount does not appear startling until it is put into figures. The combined length of the two sides of Broadway from the Battery to Centra park is 52,800 feet. The amount of ad vertising on the buildings and in shop windows is such that it would take a man between eight and ten days of eight hours each to read his way up one side and down the other.

Not So Bad as That. "What would you say," asked the fair theosophist, "if I should tell you that I was born in Egypt 3,000 years "Why, I should certainly say you don't look it."—Brooklyn Life.

It is asserted that women are on the whole cooler and more self possessed than men in cases of disasters at sea. Korea is exactly the size of Kansas

32,000 square miles. Many School Children are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Chil ren, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Chil ren's Home, New York. Break np Colds n 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destrey Worms. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. msted, LeRoy, N. Y.

M. M. S. POULTRY FENCE.



50 PER CENT. SAVING. Requires no top or bottom rail and only 1/4 as many posts as the old sty netting and makes a better fence. A full line of Field and Hog Fencing and makes a better fence. A full line of Field and Hog Fencing and Figure 1 and Figure UNION FENCE CO.,

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BIGHES TO BE OR HOT TO DE.

Not can inform yourself thoroughly of this and on any other questions of you past, precent and future life. A SINGLE ANSWER MAY LEAD YOU TO MAKE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS. ZARANINO ASTROLOGER, Look Pox 6113, Philadolphia, Pa.

The Monarch of S

(ABSOLUTELY PURE.) Its strength comes from its purity. It is all pure coffee, freshly roasted, and is sold only in one-pound sealed packages. Each package will make 40 cups. The package is sealed at the Mills so that the aroma is never weakened. It has a delicious flavor. Incomparable weakened. It has a delicious flavor. Inco strength. It is a luxury within the reach of all.

Insist on "Lion" Coffee
Never ground nor sold in bulk,
None Cenuine without Lion's head. If your Grocer

does not have Lion Coffee in his store, send us his name and address that we may place it on sale there. Do not accept any substitute, substitute, woolson sprice co., Toledo, Ohio.

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DOVER, DEL.

Has paid for Expired Policies, 75,493 43
Returned Members in Reduction of Annual Payments 306,210 44
Losses paid during fitty years 453,200 86
Remaining to Credit of Members 106,152 85

Real and Personal Property Insured Against Fire and Lightning.
W. A. JESTER, Agent, Delaware City, Del. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend, Del.

The Don't Philadelphia - Inquirer

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Best of all is the SUNDAY ENQUIRER.

Included in The Sunday Enquirer each week is a colored section, with the best of pictures by well known artists, in brilliant color and the softest half-tone; The colored section of the Sunday Enquirer is not equaled by any other paper.

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is contributed to by the very best writers, such as Conan Doyle, Rudyard Kip-ling, Robert Barr, Anthony Hope and Ian McLaren. Besides the very brightest of short atories and serials, there are many articles by eminent authorities upon subjects religious, mechanical, literary and scientific. Then, too, there are puz teles with eash prizes amounting to \$500,00. If you want to make your table, get the next Sunday Enquirer.

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PEACHED Guaranteed free from any taint of dis ease, and a general assortment of Plum, Apple, Pear. Asparagus Roots and Strawberry Plants. Write us. All Nursery Stock will be fumigated before leaving the Nursery. Personal inspection solicited.

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| PABLE | PABL

NORTHWARD.

am.am. am.pm.pm.pm Daily. Daily except Sunday.

"a" Stops to leave passengers from Wilmington and points north, or take passengers for points south of Delmar.

"f" Stops only on notice to conductor or agent or on signal.

"l" Stops to leave passengers from Middle town and points south.

"p" Stops to leave passengers from points south of Delmar, or take passengers for Wilming and points north. NEW CASTLE ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.—Leave Wilmington 8.13, 11.04, a. m., 2.35, 4.27, and 3.55, p. m., week-days Leave New Castle 8.31, 14.74, and 6.37 p. m., week-lays. days.

Express trains leaving Harrington 8.05 a.m.,
and arriving at 6.33 p. m., week-days, run
through solid to and from Baltimore, via Porter
and Newark.

BRANCH ROADS.

DELAWARE, MARYLAND & VIRGINIA R. R.-Leave Harrington for Franklin City and way statiods 10.30 a m 6.37 p m week days. Return-ing train leaves Franklin City 5.60 a. m. and 1.37 p. w. week days. Leave Franklin City for Chincoteague (via steamer) 1.43 p. m., week days Returning, leave Chincoteague 4.42 a, m., week-days. Leave Harrington for Georgetown, Lewes at 10.39 a. m., 6.37 p. m., week-days, Returning, leave Lewes 6.45 a. m. and 3.00 p. m.week-days.

Leave Harrington for Berlin, 10 39 a. m. and 6.37 p. m. week days. Returning, leave Berlin 6.57 a m and 2.40 p. m. week days. QUEEN ANNE & KENT R. R.—Leave Tow or Centreville and way stations 9 21 a. r. 31 p. m.. week days Returning, leave 6 fille 7.86 a. m., and 2.87 p. m., week-days. DELAWABE & CHESAPEAKE R. R.—Leave Clayton for Oxford and way stations 9.38 a. m., and 5.47 p. m., week-days. Returning, leave Oxford 6,43 a. m., and 140 p. m., week-days. CAMBRIDGE & SEAFORD R. R.—Leave Seaford for Cambridge and intermediate stations 11.17 a. Jambrioge 1.00 and z.50 y. m. week-days CONNECTION.—At Porter, with Newark and Delaware City Railroad. At Townsend, with Queen Anne's & Kenikardad. At Clayton Baltimore & Cheangark Harload and Baltimore & Delaware Baltimod. At Clayton Baltimore & Delaware Baltimod. At Clayton Railroad. At Seaford, with Cambridge & Seaford Railroad. At Delmar, with New York, Phila-slephia & Norfolk, Wicomico & Pocomoke, and Peninsula Railroads.

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